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Inspiring War Memorial Address

Friday, November 4th, 1960 marked the fifteenth Annual War Memorial Assembly when a large crowd listened attentively to Dr. E.W.R. Steacie talk on "Science and International Affairs".

In his interesting speech Dr. Steacie traced the development of science for the past centuries, the relation between science and society and also its future prospects. Before proceeding deeply into his topic, he outlined the misconceptions many attribute to the word "science" and its relations to technology. An example being the launching of the first space satellite which many interpreted as a great scientific achievement. This, Dr. Steacie showed



Blood Drive Tops all Previous Records

YOU ALONE HAVE ACCOMPLISHED THIS:
YOUR BLOOD HAS SAVED A LIFE!

Students of Macdonald College, who contributed 445 pints of blood last Thursday, were the greatest donors to the Red Cross blood bank during last week. This statement appeared in the *Montreal Star* on Monday, Nov. 7th, in an article stressing the importance of donorship.

53% of the college body turned out for registration of which 42% actually gave blood. This exceeds last year's donorship by approximately 10% with 133 more pints collected. Home Economics II, Agriculture II and Intermediate Diploma I placed first, second and third with 85%, 73.9% and 73.3% registration respectively.

The organization and supervision of the clinic which proved to be entirely successful was under the able chairmanship of Randi Klein. Red Cross clinic advisor, Mrs. Mary Johnson, was overwhelmed with the efficiency of the well-run clinic; she especially praised those students who voluntarily gave their time to assist the Red Cross in nursing

aid duties. In addition, she commended the students who were so helpful on registration, in refreshments and on general duty. Thanks are also due to the Gold Key members who extended their services for the day.

This year's publicity committee saw Muriel Pinchuk as its competent chairman. As was evident, her group was instrumental in bringing about the success of the drive. Inviting original posters, effective letters to the student body as well as invitation to the professors and other staff members motivated the enthusiastic attendance at the clinic.

Blood Drive Chairman, Pat Duplissee, wishes to extend her sincere thanks to all who contributed their blood and brought about the record results of the drive. This year's campaign closed with 445 pints collected, an amount which surpasses that of all previous years!

You alone have accomplished this: your blood has saved a life!



Hi to all ye of the Clan Macdonald! You are going to witness the biggest single event of the college year which is to be held on Nov. 18th. This event is open to all students in all years, regardless of faculty. Now you must be wondering what sort of event this must be which allows the intermingling of faculties. Well, wonder no longer. This event is the Soph Prom of 1960, in other words the biggest single event of the college year.

Now to give you facts about this great event which you no doubt are interested in acquiring. The setting is Scotland which remains close to the heart of ye Clan Macdonald and so is adequately named the "Gatherin' o' the Clan." Those of you who may have wanted to explore "Bonnie Scotland" now have the chance to do so and at no better place than Macdonald, a descendant of ye ol' Scotland. The Scottish atmosphere will be very prominent here.

Music for the evening of the revival of Macdonald at her Scottish best will be supplied by Stan Banklay and his orchestra. These able Laddies will musically accompany your dancing from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

All this you will be able to participate in for the
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Dr. Sackston speaks on Latin America

Dr. W. E. Sackston, Professor of Plant Pathology at Macdonald College, will speak of his experiences in Latin America at the coming Macdonald College Branch meeting of the Agricultural Institute of Canada. The meeting will be held in the amphitheatre (Room 208) of the Biology Building on Monday, November 14, at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Sackston was born in Winnipeg and received his schooling there. He obtained his Bachelor's from Manitoba U. and came to Mac for his Master's. So he is not entirely a stranger around these parts. He went to Minnesota for his Ph. D. In 1954, he was sponsored by the United States Government to visit Chile where he worked for three months. Then, in 1956, the Canadian Government loaned his services for a year to Uruguay at that Government's request. He joined the Macdonald College Faculty this year.

The talk: "A Canadian Plant Pathologist in Latin America", will be supplemented with slides. All students in Agriculture, whether member affiliates of the A.I.C. or otherwise, are invited to the meeting.

WEST INDIAN STUDENT SOCIETY

WELCOME

Grand West Indian fête, to be held at the "Red Barn" at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

All interested see Jean Hibbert (Stewart Hall) or Lennox Shillingford (Brittain Hall).

causes and the problems, science is now of decided interest to governments, because of its effect on the economy, because of defence implications, and because it is impinging more and more on things international and political. However, apart from all the interplay of science and politics, he stressed, one special place where science could make a contribution to international goodwill and this is by maintaining personal contact with people of many nationalities.

In conclusion he stated that the position of science in its relation to society is producing many problems which in the future will be no less complex than they are now, and scientists must be prepared to make the maximum possible contribution to world affairs which can only be achieved by an appreciation of the other factors and other people involved.

EDITORIALS.....COMMENTS

Human Attitudes

They talked it over. That is what was reported recently to have happened with respect to a racial incident in Australia.

There was a West Indian delegate to the conference of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association being held in that Dominion and it was just possible that he might have been involved in the affair.

What matter was that "they talked it over." And having done that, it was not surprising to read that they were "all one big happy family again."

That is the value of personal contact and the approaching of human problems in a spirit of finding a solution acceptable to all concerned.

We believe that it is a great disservice to humanity when racial problems are played up and everybody gets hot about them.

It is human for men and women to have their likes and dislikes. We all have them, no matter what race we belong.

One thing is certain, you cannot FORCE a man or woman to change his or her likes or dislikes. The change will have to come voluntarily from within the individual. This will be aided by personal knowledge and appreciation of the other person.

It is the best way; for any change of attitude will then have some substance of permanence in it and carry a helpful influence with it.

M. S. K.

Remembrance Day, To-Day

Remembrance Day. What does this day signify? Naturally, to various individuals, it has various meanings. To many people, Remembrance Day is a day of laying wreaths, of parading, of bugle blowing and of flag raising. To Veterans, it's a remembrance of the day they could return home to their wives and children or sweethearts. To students, it's another date to learn for history exams. Some persons think of the men who fought in the two world wars and in Korea—of how they were brave, not only when fighting, but when suffering from hunger and cold and dampness.

What should we think about on Remembrance Day? If we draw our conclusions from the implications of radio, television, newspapers and magazines, we may assume that we are to think of the Allies and especially Canadians who gave the "supreme sacrifice" as the too oft used phrase says. But do we all think like this? No, some of us consider aspects other than patriotism on Remembrance Day. We may think of Japan. It's then that we remember the man who selected Hiroshima as the target for a new weapon and whose thoughts of his deed finally drove him insane ten years later. We wonder how Churchill has lived with his part of the decision all these years. Most im-

portant, we think of the people of Japan who suffered the effects of the atom bomb. We can only imagine how the bomb carrier must have come—unexpectedly, stealthily floating through the azure towards the unsuspecting prey. Victims like people we see daily, weary doctors returning to their homes—hoping for a short rest even during war time—young mothers feeding their tiny babies, students endeavouring to pursue knowledge, servicemen whose only considerations are the defence of their beautiful country, Japan, in order that their people might live happier lives. Now, the bomb has exploded. These people fall dead and wounded. Babies are thrown from their mothers' arms into heaps of debris. Men, women and children all killed and burned with one awful weapon, their clothing stripped from their bodies, while, in the Pacific, their brothers and husbands—voluntarily and nobly—die for a devastated nation and a lost hope.

It's on this day that we too should feel a burden of guilt for the blood that this country helped to shed and we must remember that not only did Canadians die for this country, but they also killed for it. These are some of the thoughts which pass through Canadian minds on November 11th.

Eunice Arthur HITCHCOCK

Dear Sir:

With reference to the column "On Campus" by Harry Needham, I feel that, as a respectable member of this college, I must demand an apology via the Failt-Ye for the slanderous remark by the above which appeared in the Nov. 4th issue of the Failt-Ye. I refer specially to the article "On Campus" from which I quote:

"Credit must be given to the producer who was hampered by the well-meaning blunders of a member of Teachers II." I think that it should be recorded in this paper, in the column referred to, that the "well-meaning blunders" were requested by the Producer of the Teachers I play. It has come to my attention that this article was written on hearsay evidence which is proven to be inaccurate, namely Harry Browne.

I would be much obliged if you would publish this article so that, in future, we, the readers of this College paper, will not be subject to the abuses which so frequently appear in this column. I feel I am forced to demand a printed apology to appear in said column in the next issue of the Failt-Ye.

Yours sincerely,
Phillip H. BAUGNIET,
B. Ed. II.

Editor's Note—Refer page 3, column 1.

Dear Sir:

I realize that over the past two months the question of food has been thoroughly dealt with. However, the food fails to improve and so I wish to register a formal protest.

It is disgraceful and unnecessary that we, students, should be forced to subsist on such garbage. I realize that the fees here are low, but a lack of funds is no excuse for cold, lumpy mashed potatoes, raw meat and frequent half-hour waits because someone has undercalculated our food intake.

In a college that trains dieticians, one would imagine that a special effort to serve inexpensive attractive meals would be made. However, no such trend can be seen for meals at Macdonald. For meals here, to understate the case, lack variation.

Again, I wish to point out that our fees are low, but not low enough to give excuse for the forth rate "roast beef" and old stringy chickens we are forced to put up with. In Glenaladale House, I am told, the fees are lower and the food is better.

This is your money that is being wasted and I strongly suggest we, students, do more than send letters to Mr. Puxley if the food fails to improve. Perhaps a full-scale withdrawal of our board fees might produce the desired effect.

Fed-Up

Gatherin' O' the...

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sum of \$3.50 per couple (one of each sex please). So, come on all you lads and lassies, out with those Scottish accents and join in the fun at the Soph Prom for 1960 presented by the Class of '63!

Do you have a Bow?

Tickets for the Soph Prom will be going on sale Tuesday, November 15 and will be sold during all dinner and supper hours. With the purchase of each ticket the boy will receive a tiny tartan bow. He will give this bow to his date for the dance. She is to wear it on her collar at all times to show — "I have my Bow (beau)".

"I am going — Are you?"

Council Corner

- Meeting Nov. 8th, 1960.
- Community Chest Week will be the week of Jan. 23rd. for this year.
- John Gates was elected head of Winter Carnival by the Lit. & Deb.
- A committee was set up under Martin Redfern to study combining equipment now belonging to Dance Comm., Lit. & Deb. and Green & Gold.
- Constitution Committee have now finished a series of 8 interviews.
- Council members were reminded by Men's & Women's Res. Committees that as ex-officio members of these committees they should actively discharge their duties.
- Gold Key Requisition Forms are available from Gale Thomas for any group requesting their services. Forms must be in at least 3 days prior to the function.
- Lists have now been compiled of student organization executives and are available to any organization through the Secretary of the Student's Council, Chas. Barnes.

A.E.M.

Editor Replies To Questions:

- 1 — What is the secret of your popularity?
— I believe in keeping secrets.
- 2 — What is your age?
— Youth is ageless.
- 3 — What is your aim in life?
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— To conduct my life according to the principles have laid down for myself.
- 4 — May I come to your birthday party?
— Please don't bother — you would have to bring present.
- 5 — Can love be bought?
— Yes, vicarious love, for the price of a ticket at a box office.
- 6 — I am in love with a boy who is twice my size. I be happy if I marry him?
— Marry him twice — half of him by Christian ritual and the other half in a civil ceremony.

AROUND THE WORLD

An eleven foot long human skeleton has been recently unearthed at the site of a newly started college at Tura Assam state of India, according to a report in the "State man" of Calcutta. The report said that the finger bone of this giant skeleton were as big as that of an arm of normal sized man. The skeleton was found in a big stone bed with some charcoal. Its head was towards the east and it lay about four feet below the surface of the ground.

England:

"Dinky", the budgie, was a clever boy. That's what his owner, Mrs. Nan Laidler, of Lobley Hill, Gateshead thought. He could even say, "I'm a pretty boy." Then surprise — Dinky laid an egg — and kept on laying. Now "he" — sorry, she — has laid 39. Some "boy!"

U.S.A.:

Last Tuesday can be written down as history making for the Americans as Senator John Kennedy, 43, became the 53rd. and the youngest President since the day of George Washington. In a photo finish, Mr. Kennedy defeated Mr. Nixon by a slim margin of less than 200,000 popular vote the slimmest in American history.

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Dinner in the Delightful
Atmosphere of

LARRY
MOQUIN'S

CANADA
HOTEL

Dancing Nightly in Our Grill



On Campus

by Harry NEEDHAM

We're glad to see that the menus are up again this week. It is to be hoped that they will be put up with some consistency and that we won't have a repeat of last year's performance. How do you like our little parlour game "Find the Football Player" carefully inserted each week by the printer. Some fun, eh? Maybe this should be made a year-round pastime.

Now for something of real interest. It has been rumoured that the Failt-Ye might print an extra 4-page Xmas supplement containing the best in college-written literature and photographs. Possibly a contest might be held for the Best Short Story or something like that. What do you think about it?

We must confess that the meals in the dining room have improved considerably in the past week or so. Most were quite digestible and the bread lines outside the coffee shop have been on the decrease.

What's this student policing bit proposed by Bob Land? Would it be for athletics only or on a permanent basis. Something of the kind is surely needed if the losses suffered by college students and the Men's Residence are any indication.

Now we get down to the last and least important item on the agenda. The Editor-in-Chief received a letter this past week from one irate Phillip Baugniet re an item which appeared in last week's Failt-Ye in the column. This letter is published elsewhere in this paper.

I must agree with said Mr. B. that I was unaware at the time that the "well-meaning blunders" were, in fact, requested by the Producer of the Teachers I play. I sincerely regret my lack of knowledge on this score but there's no use crying over spilt milk. We, the Editors, have perused said article to great length and we are compelled to admit that we cannot find a single place where the said Mr. B. was mentioned by name. In his letter our rate Mr. B. has remarked to some extent about slanderous comments and abuses. This is a point which is open to some discussion. Had we the time and the patience, we might go into the matter more fully. Mr. B. was NEVER referred to by name and no direct slander was implied, we wonder how legally sound his case is and we feel justified in calling upon him in turn for an apology for the slanderous letter which he wrote to us. The very act of Mr. B.'s implicating Harry Brown as my "crony" is in itself libellous. This column is based on OPINIONS, not on facts, as was implied in said letter and since Mr. B. hails from a country where freedom of the Press is upheld, we wonder that he allows his feelings to be ruffled so easily. We agree that the article was written without the complete knowledge of the matter but we feel that Mr. B., in his presumptuousness, has gone too far. Let's leave it at that.

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Bob Pugh, Coach

Bob finishes his fifth season tomorrow as coach of the Aggie football team. Since he began as chief, the team has progressively improved and during the past two years have ended in second place, having lost only to Loyola.

Bob is a native of Verdun where he played as quarterback with Verdun High. He then became a student at Mac in the Institute of Education and served ably in calling signals for the Aggies until he became injury-ridden in 1952.

During the past week Bob has been dividing his coaching time between the football Aggies and the Varsity hockey squad. Since coming to Mac as Director of Athletics, he has coached both these teams, and the puck roster under his direction have been top contenders in the league for the past few years. Last year he initiated the idea of a Junior Varsity team that would afford more action for those keenly interested in the game and would as well serve as a farm club for the varsity squad.

QUOTATIONS

- 1 — Friends are almost as scarce as umbrellas when they are needed.
- 2 — Three-fourths of the world is water, and nine-tenths of the remainder is trouble.
- 3 — Love is like the rivers of the world flowing on until Eternity.
- 4 — Hope is the sunniest flower that blooms in the river of life.
- 5 — Failures are but pillars to success.
- 6 — Trust no memory, however right
Put it down in Black and White
- 7 — Seek knowledge from the cradle to the grave.
- 8 — The ink of the scholar is more holy than the blood of the martyr.

SOCCER TEAM OUTPLAYED BY SIR GEORGE

Once again our team was crushed 7-0; this time by Sir George's team which avenged the defeat handed to them last year by our boys. The poor show of our boys is a glaring fact of turning out to practices.

A word of consolation to coach Les Clark who tried his best but failed to get response from some of our boys, who considered themselves too good to turn out to practices.



Rock Little Sophmore Rock

A year ago we hit this place,
Our numbers nearly doubled

Our braids were thick, our
[noses ran,
And out our ears, brains
[bubbled...

Satchels were tucked under
[arm —

Our little knees would
knock,

When upperclassmen did us
[harm-so —

Rock little sophmore, rock

That lasted just about a
[week,

Oh, what a gruesome tale,
Satchels filled with Rye
[and Gin,

And two held hands in jail...
"So tell 'em all were on
[the ball"

Nothing makes us balk...
"We're the ones who stand
[up tall"-so —

Rock little sophmore, rock

Here we are — back again,
To carry on the yell...

Some friends aren't with us
[— it's a shame

I can't guess why they fell.
The loudest, happiest, bunch
[I'd say,

So what if we caused talk —
We're all going to fall beside
[the way, - so

Rock little sophmore, rock

Pat CLEMENTS

4-H Members Visit Campus

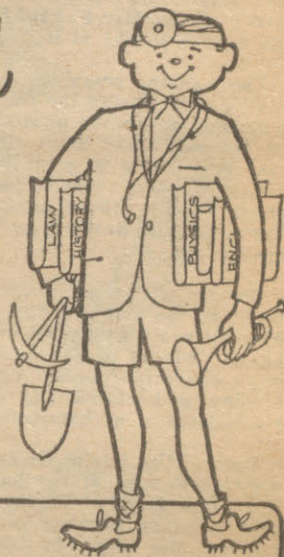
4-H Provincial winners from the five Eastern Provinces will visit our campus this afternoon and evening. As Provincial winners these club members are on their way to the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto where they will participate in National 4-H Club Week. This trip, arranged by the Canadian

Council on 4-H Clubs in the highest award 4-H members can win. Congratulations 4-H'ers.

Incidentally any Mac students wishing to meet or visit with any of the club members, are encouraged to do so during their evening programme in the Women's gym.

WHAT THE Well Equipped STUDENT IS WEARING...

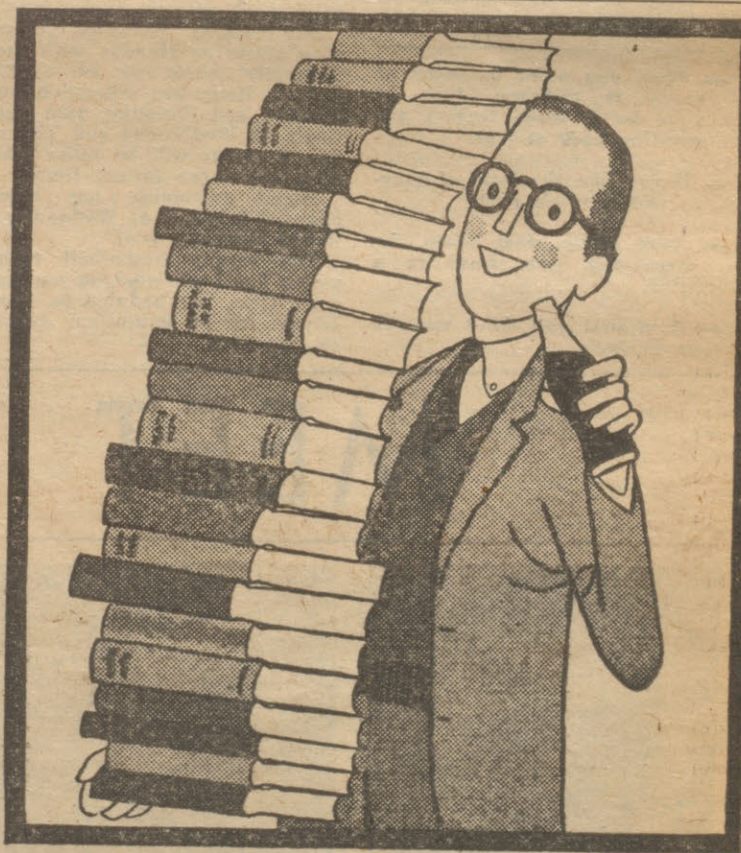
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"De gustibus

non est disputandum"—and, quite literally, there's no question about it—when it comes to taste, Coca-Cola wins hands down. In Latin, Greek or Sanskrit, "Have a Coke" means the same thing—it's an invitation to the most refreshing pause of your life. Shall we?



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

"COKE" AND "COCA-COLA" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS—BOTH IDENTIFY THE SAME

Mac Aggies Edged

The Loyola Warriors are again the Oslva Eastern division football champs. By Defeating the Aggies here last Saturday, they gained their third loop title since rejoining the league in 1958, and now await a playoff championship with the winner of the Western division. An Aggie victory could have forced a first place tie if Loyola were to lose to-day at St. Pat's and Mac defeats Bishop's tomorrow. However, the win gave the Warriors certain top position with their unmarred record to date of 10 points against the Aggies' five.

An early Macdonald lead that came on a third down punt into the Loyola end zone by Bill Mitchell gave Mac mild command during a heavily defensive first half before Howlett kicked a field goal from the Mac 25 yard line to put Loyola up 3-1 at half-time.

The game remained either team's prize during the third and much of the fourth quarters until Murphy broke loose and carried into Mac's 20 yard line. A series of plays moved the ball down to the three and from there, Murphy drove over for the major.

Shortly after, Loyola were once more on the doorstep and it was Murphy again who went over for his second TD of the game. Raton's convert rounded out the scoring and closed the lid on Mac's hope of a championship.

Both of the Aggies defeats this year have been at the hands of the same mighty Warriors who sent a large number of disappointed Mac supporters from the field last season when they edged the Aggies by a mere point. And again the same Loyola team has damped championship hopes for the Green team this year. Nevertheless, it was anybody's game to the bitter end and undisputed second place is not insufficient reward. The die-hard Aggies will be fighting for a second win over Bishop's tomorrow to wind up league activity.

— When you point a finger of scorn at someone, look at your hand; three fingers are pointing back at you.

— if you like the taste of luxury, eat a mink coat.

— look sharp, feel sharp, be sharp—file your head to a point.

— if at first you don't succeed go to Joe's.

Dilly's Dictum

Twelve years ago a football team known as the Macdonald Aggies revelled jubilantly into the wee hours of the morning because they had ended the season as champions. As for the jubilation, were really only supposing but they did win the league championship. And it likely was a happy day for that Aggie roster because it wasn't something that happened every year, and, for that matter, it hasn't occurred since. Of course in recent years we've been coming closer and closer to the point where last season, it took an over-time period in the final game to decide a winner. And again this year the Aggies fielded a team that was certainly far superior to many of those who had gone before — a top offensive backfield when they were all available, a fighting line in front of them and a determined defensive team. But Ferrie, Howlett, Roache and the other thirty-three Loyola warriors were just too much. They had the edge, small as it was, but nevertheless enough to beat us in both games. So once again a second place Mac team ends the season a step behind... but a short one.

To-night the boys set out for Lennoxville where they'll meet the Gaitors tomorrow afternoon. With a 38-6 win on the records, it shouldn't be too difficult to end up the season on a bright note. Regardless, Bishop's loss last week assured Mac of second place in the league standing so the game's only significance will be of sportsmanship.

Both the varsity and J.V. hockey teams started practices on Monday. About 30 bodies in all turned out for the first practice and since then the group has been wittled down by a few numbers so that now about 25 skaters are preparing for an exhibition game with Lachine in a few weeks. Although there are no super stars on either of the teams, the word is that they're a fairly well balanced lot and could show well in the forth-coming season. By the way, D'arcy Little of last year's varsity squad is helping out with the junior team.

The M.A.A. Interclass Swim meet starts on Monday with the 'Butterfly' event as an added feature. Heats are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday with the finals on Wednesday and Thursday. Finalists will be those who have the three fastest times.

Mixed swimming has been changed to 8-9:30 on Wednesdays in the Women's pool.

The varsity basketball team which has been working out for some time, is scheduled to meet Loyola for an exhibition match on the 19th.

GIANT BISHOPS EXCURSION LEAVES MACDONALD TOMORROW

Chug Alug, noted campus authority on parties, excursions and general goings-on, today told the Failt-ye that he has given his full support to the forthcoming Bishops excursion. Mr. Alug, in an exclusive interview, told the Failt-ye. "Its going to be a tremendous bash!" I have carefully checked over the arrangements being made and have come to the conclusion that this will be undoubtedly the most well-planned and organized lost week end in the campus, history.

On checking with the M.A.A., the Failt-ye learned that the excursion is fully underway, with all details being double checked. Preparations have been carried to the point that the Quebec Liquor Commission is opening a branch store in their Lennoxville warehouse to handle the expected rush on Saturday morning. It has asked for the Mac students' co-operation in requesting that all students wishing less than carloads enter the warehouse building and those wishing carloads or more report to the freight cars behind the building.

A last word before Press time, there were still places available on the excursion bus which leaves tomorrow morning. Inquiries may be directed to the president of the M.A.A. An extra bonus on this excursion will be the football game between the Aggies and the Gaitors which the Aggies will win, (naturally). This game is not to be missed as mass support for Mac will help their chances of whumping Bishops.

Excursionists may return Saturday evening with the team, or hang-over until Sunday afternoon and struggle home then. To quote genial Chug again: "Its going to be a great week end. Have a drink Buddy!" (Chug at this time is believed to be sitting in Joe's having his daily pick-me-up of Tomato juice and is preparing for the sortie tomorrow.)

A note to the Vodka-lovers among us: Vodka is not available in this enlightened province and so it will be necessary to make an early trip to the gay province to our west and then tote your own supply along.

Round trip by PTC is \$4.50.

A bit of Humour

A Co-ed went on a date one evening and came back late that night, and started to fill up her diary. After some writing she asked her roommate, "What's the past tense of Virgin?"

SPOTLIGHTING Women's Sports

by SELY SCHAFFELER

SKATING

Free skating—everybody come out—there is fun for all at Glenfinnan.

VOLLEYBALL

Intercollegiate volleyball practices are held every Tuesday and Wednesday. On Tuesdays, practices are from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and, on Wednesdays, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Intercollegiate basketball try-outs are on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 6:30 p.m.

Interclass basketball is now in full swing with the Judy Bruyer trophy at stake.

SWIMMING

Next time for mixed swimming get the boys to come out too—view the bikinis Wednesday nights from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

New WAA Representatives

This year's WAA representatives have all been chosen and the list is as follows:

Audrey Pope—H. Ec. 4;
Trinkie Hooker—H. Ec. 3;
Sely Schaffeler—H. Ec. 2;

To All Men

As Sadie Hawkins week
[draws to a close,
The male of Homo sapiens
[can soon repose,
And resting on the laurels
[of victory
Think back upon his
[threatened liberty.
Where first he used to
[shiver in his dorm
And hesitate to meet the
[gathering storm,
On creeping out he found it
[rather fun
To be accosted, trapped,
[and finally won.
Or in the bowels of the
[Coffee Shop,
Where charming lasses
[diligently sought
For victims to fill in their
[racing sheet,
He walked, for once, among
[the royal elite.
Doreen LIGHTHALL

Carol Phene—H. Ec. 1;
Judy Irwin—2P;
Carolyn Blois—FBDP;
Joan Owens—FBD 2;
Joan Chaloner—FBD 3.4;
Sharon Mitchell—2BD;
Doreen Lightball—P. G.;
Kim Gurd—2S;
Susan Macdonald—H. Crafts;
Sandra Munroe—2K.

Lit. & Deb. News

Once again the Debating Club was on the move when on last Monday evening, the negative side was adjudger winner of the debate whose topic was "That in this modern world Philosophy rather than Science will bring better progress to Mankind". Those on the negative side were Messrs. C. Mirza and C. Davis and Miss Susan Hitchcock while on the opposing side were Messrs. E. Inwang and R. James and Miss C. Purdy.

Once again the English Dept. has graced us with one of its members in no less a person than Prof. Godfrey who was judge for the occasion.

Badminton Club

The Mac Badminton Club started its season early this year and has been holding its twice weekly meetings practices at the Women's Gym. on THURSDAY NIGHTS — 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. and SUNDAYS — 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The following are the office bearers for this session: President: Donald Martin; Vice-President: Jim Thong; Sec'y Treas'r: Donna Patterson.

All interested in this fine and yet skilful game, are cordially invited and we would welcome your membership and support!

J. T.
P.S. — Hey, girls! Trying to keep in shape for the forthcoming Soph Prom? Advice: Take to BADMINTON.

MEET YOUR TEAM



KEN BELLEMARRE
Manager

19 years — 175 lbs — 5'9"

Ken, the manager of the Mac team this year, played football for Montreal High (1954 champs) and Point St. Charles Juvenile (Provincial champs). He is also the treasurer, "medico" and "pep" of the team. He hopes to play for the Aggies next year.



CECIL WELCH
Halfback

19 years — 170 lbs — 5'10"

Cecil comes to us from Ottawa, where he played four years at Glebe Collegiate Institute. He participated in a Red Feather game in Toronto, where his team was victorious. We did not see much of Cecil this year due to a concussion in his second league game. However, we are looking forward to his return next year.



BOB WATSON
Linebacker

20 years — 170 lbs — 5'9"

Bobby has given a creditable performance in four seasons with the Aggies. Filling in the all important position of inside linebacker, he has earned the respect of all ball carriers in the league for his ferocious tackling. We will be sorry to see him go.



KEITH CARRIER
Defensive End

20 years — 180 lbs — 6'

Keith hails from Baie d'Urfee, where he played intermediate ball for Westlake as a halfback. Since playing for the Aggies for the past two seasons, he has been filling in the defensive end position. Despite an injured knee this season, he was a standout in the few games he played.



JAANUS ROHT
Linebacker

21 years — 175 lbs — 5'11"

Jaanus is playing his third year of college football, holding down the corner linebacker position. He played High School ball at Mac High before coming to us. He is known for his speed and crisp tackling.